SUMMARY OF

The St. Louis Republic

Saturday, May 13, 1965.

THE WEATHER.

PORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity. Showers to-day: easterly winds. For Missouri-Showers and thun-erstorms to-day and to-morrow.

Yesterday's Conditions.

Weather-Forenoon, clear; evening. cloudy. Temperature-Maximum, 70; minimum, 53 degrees.
Wind-Direction, northeast to
cast; maximum velocity, 12 miles
an hour at 7 a, m. PrecipitationTrace at 7 a, m.; none at 7 a,
m. Humidity-Highest, 61 per
cent at 7 a, m. Bareneter-Maximum, 50.08 inches at 7 a, m. State
of the river, 11.7 feet at 7 a, m.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 11.

Moon Changes. Full moon May 18 New moon. June 3 Last quarter. May 25 First quarter. June 16

The storm that was central over Eastern ward vesterday, being now central over Northern Minnesota and Munitifica. The pressure has TRAILED BY BLOOD-HOUNDS. fallen decidely over the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic Coast, where moderate beavy min has been general. the heaviest reported being 2.34 inches at Cinhours in Northeast Texas, Nebraska and South Dakota, the Mindsrippt Valley and the British Northwest Territory. The pressure continues low in the Southwest,

Fair weather is now general between the Missispip River and the Rocky Mountains, and over the Southern States, and cooler weather over the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Adams to Succeed Judge Thayer. Croker's Son Dies Mysteriously. Lynching to Missouri.

2. Gibney-Steiner Case. Ino Husbands in Prison. Chleago Tenmsters' Strike.

3. Claims "Widow's Allowance." Knibfell Appraiser of Port.

4. Wagon Kills Cyclist. Loomis Case Before President.

S. Yan Patterson Released.

7. News of the Haftroads. Reventa Armour's Cipher. 11. Pecabyterians May Inite.

16. Féver in Panama.

Children's Vacation School.

nt Roosevelt takes up with Secretary Tast the charges of Minister Bowen Loomis

President Roosevelt will appoint W. A. Hess with the rifle, Northcott, a United States Attorney and I. A. Townsend as Marchai for Southern-PAGE 4.

The primary cause of the Jowish riots et Zhitomir, Russia, was the fact that I of the Czar as a target in markmanship

A young wanten who awoke to find a burglar's hand under pillaw frightened

A Post Office messenger was killed by Hoss, he said: a wagon under which he was thrown by

Appraiser of the Port of St. Louis

President Rossevelt refused to partion

soudentaily shot and killed by a 16-yearold girt, who was viciting him. PAGE L. kjepers charged with violating Simday-

A weman, who declares she is the would discover his wife and child mut-widow of large is J. Howard, files notice detect, but to remain would insure their of a claim for \$5,000 allowance against

The House of Unlegates probably will take a long commerc recess with reorgan-Communitation of the branches of the

Presbyterian Church will be considered at the sensions of the General Assemb

The Lindell Hotel's register was closed, a step toward the passing of the bistoric

PAG12.2 who will take part in the conferring of the Pallium on Archbishop Glennon will

PAGE 11. arrive to day. The Civic Improvement League compicted plans for a varation school.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Herbert Croker, son of Richard Croker,

dies abcard a train near Newton, Kas., after having been placed in the car by a negro, who says the young man visited an opium den just before boarding the PAGE 1

for kidnapping and holding for \$600 ransom the wife and child of a furmer. He pre-Chicago teamsters become dissatisfied

with the strike, and it is said they will make an effort to settle with employers, after discharging their president, Cor-PAGE 2 Armour's secret cipher relating to re-

bates and the inside workings of the Icing Car Company are given to the interstate Commerce Commission in sensational tes-

Storms in Indian Territory cause much damage at Marlow, Rush Springs and ha. Three persons are seriously

injured at Marlow, The jury in the Gibney-Steiner breach so suit returns a sealed verdiet.

dich is mid to favor Miss Gibney. mber of dead at Snyder is estiated at 15, and several of the injured

od to die Medical attention is: pressing necessity. PAGE a Postures, tried thrice on a charge r. b discharged on her own re-PAGE 5.

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HOLDING WOMAN AND

Belmont, Mo., Mob Take Pris oner From Sheriff and Hang Him in Public Square of the Town.

ASKED \$600 FROM HUSBAND.

Held Wife and Baby of Former Representative Hess in Cabin Until He Returned With the Money.

State also fell during the last is Captured Before Dark in Desert. ed Hut in Swamps-Executed With Rope Cut From

Swing of Children. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Beimont, Mo., May 12-A negro of this county, who three years ago served a term in the Pentientiary for assault with intent to kill, was hanged in the public on Page 10. Vessel Movements o square here about dark to-night by a large mob for kidnaping the wife and small child of former Representative Frederick J. Hess, and holding them in his cabin until Mr. Hess paid him 2000. which he demanded

> In a running fight with a small Belmont citizens, earlier in the day, the negro escaped, making his way into the swamps. He returned the fire of the mob. but no one was injured.

The mob which captured the negro tonight and hanged him was composed of Belmont citizens and a large posse, which came from Charleston, the county seat of Mississippi County, on a special train as soon as information of the kidnaping

TAKES FAMILY TO HIS CABIN. Early this morning the negro went to the Hers residence in a buggy, armed with a rifle. He called Mr. Hess to the against Assistant Secretary of State door and told him to get his wife and PAGE 4. child and follow him, threatening Mr.

> get into his bprzy, together with the child, and drove to his cabin, which was

Hebrews insisted upon using a portrait as to his intentions, but kept Mr. Hess covered with the rifle. Mrs. Hess was

> The negto then forced the woman enter his but with the child. Turning to

You one me that much for sending me Theodere Kalbfell has been appointed to the pen, and you've got to go to town and get it right away

NEGRO THREATENS TO KILL "I'm goin' to stay here and watch your wife and baby, and if you're not back in two hours with the \$600 I'll kill both of PAGE 4. them and then shoot myself.

Now go and get that see." Mr. Hers mys that he realized that the negro was a "bad" man and would cutry out his threats, as he appeared to be very desperate. He accordingly start-County will present thereases of saloon- ed to town, feeling, he said, that he had to other alternative.

lesting law to the Grand Jury. PAGE L He found that, when he returned, he would discover his wife and child mur-

> formed the Sheriff and other citizens of the affair. But he warned them not to attempt to capture the negro while his nife and child were in the cabin, as he feared the negro might kill them at once. POSSE FOLLOWED MR. HESS.

He solvised the Sheriff to organize a mali posse and follow him. With the 260 and the posse following at a distance be sent back to the cabin, where he found the negro keeping guard, but neither of

sie paid the \$60 to the regro, who at duce opened the door and told him to go home with the wife and baby. Mr. Hess carried the child, supporting his wife, who was near a collapse from

distance the posse, which had surrounded the cabin and remained in hiding in woods, closed rapidly on the negro. The negro became aware of their appreach, and, grabbing his ride, fied from

and hat benind. Members of the mob at once began fring at the ficeing negro, who made directly

for the swamps NEGRO RETURNS RIFLE FIRE Twice he turned and returned the fire with his rifle, but his aim was defective

and no one was wounded. The meb followed him closely through out the day, the negro evading them sev-

Word was sent to Charleston soon after the negro made his first escape. A large posse was hurrielly organized and rushed to this place on a special train.

A switch engine was drafted into service as it became apparent that the negro intended to follow the line of the rellway into the swamps.

Phosibounds were taken on the engine and later were put on his traff. He was tracked to a descried shanty, where the posse closed on him and captured him. TAKE NEGRO FROM OFFICERS

The Sheriff and officers whom he had worn in to aid him in taking the negro assumed charge of the prisoner and returned with him to Belmont to place him

had gathered in Beimont, however, and when the Sheriff arrived with the pris- | Look was gone. oner they at once made a rush for him.

They hurried him to the public square. Polk streets. Currency to the amount of simply gives to the commission legal placed a rope around his neck, which was cut from a children's awing, and hanged gating \$1.700 had been left, together with to all shippers and rathroads a square

WITH RANDOM SHOT

Ambrose English of Baden Dies of Wound Accidentally Inflicted by 16-Year-Old Visitor.

SHOOTING FROM SKIFF IN POND

Frightened by Accident, Run Home-Learn of His Death After Their Arrest.

Ambrose English, 50 years old, a farmer, living near the Waterworks at Baden, was accidentally shot with a cat rifle and almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon by Matilda Kunkel, a 16-year-old girl, who was visiting him."

The girl and her sister, Linda, 14 years old, became frightened and ran to their home, No. 2711 North Twelfth street, where they were arrested last night and taken to the Mounted District Station, but were released later

English had given the rifle to the girls to shoot with while they were rowing in a skiff on a pond near the house. The younger girl had left the skiff and was standing talking to English on the porch of the house when Matilda began to shoot

from the skiff. One of the bullets struck English near the heart. He staggered to a chair, exclaiming that he was shot. Matilda rowed him she did not intend to shoot him.

The girls then became frightened and fied. Frank Johnson, who works for English, carried him into the house and called Doctor S. Vanhoefea of No. 333 Hall's Ferry road, but when he reached the louse English was dead. English was unmarried and lived with his brother on a small place at Conduit

and Doddridge avenues. The girls say they have known him for more than a year and frequently went out to his place "I didn't shoot him on purpose," claimed the girl last night between sobs

as she told the police how the accident

happened. GIRLS TELL THEIR STORY. "Linds and I work at the Columbia Canning Company, but as we were late for work vesterday morning we thought we would go out and see Mr. English. "After we had been rowing on the pand for a while Mr. English let us take his cat rifle to shoot. A man named Frank Johnson, who works for him, went out in the boat with us. Linda got her dress wet and got out of the boat and went up to talk to Mr. English, and I started to shoot. I heard her scream that he had

the shots. Mr. English put his hand to his breast and said he was shot. came running from the boat. Mr. English

"I was standing on the porch talking

said: 'I am shot, Frank,' and went over and sat on a chair. Frank came up and took him into the house. Matilda was seared and so was I. We went home and stayed there until the policemun came and got us." The girls did not know that Buglish was

fead until they were taken to the station. When they heard of his death they began to cry, and the policemen had much difficulty in quieting them, The body was taken charge of by his

brother.

TO PRESENT CASES TO GRAND JURY

Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County Will Ask Body to Investigate Sunday Closing

Violations.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnston of the saloonkeepers charged with violat-

With this end in view. Mr. Johnston vesterday notified Justice Stobic of Wellston that the cases of the ten sulconkeepers, docketed for trial in his court to day, would be dismissed.

The five cases set for trial yesterday in Justice Neeper's Court in Luxembourg also were nolle prosequied.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnston will bring all the alleged violations to the attention of the Grand Jury, which adjourned its mession in Clayton yesterday to meet

This decision was reached after two of the trials had resulted in acquittal for Action against those saloonkeepers, who

are charged with having violated the Sunday-closing law probably will not be aken until the Grand Jury meets. Members of the Liquor Dealers' Association yesterday met in Clayton and decided to close again to-morrow. Whether they will remain closed thereafter, in view of the recess of the Grand, Jury, is problematical.

SENATOR BURTON ROBBED ON CHICAGO STREET CAR.

Puroe Afternards Found in THE BY SPECIAL

Chicago, May 12. Senator J. Ralph Bur ton of Kansas arrived in Chicago this orning at the Polk Street Station, With satelled in each hand he boarded a Dearborn street car. Four men stood behind the Senater on

the rear platform. They appeared to be in a great state of mental unrest and were arguing and gesticulation with one another | into the lop of the commission under the testling the Kansan. At Jackson boule- law are laboring under a misapprehenward the four left the car. When the con- sion. It shall not only when there is a ductor asked for his face a few minutes plaintiff, who believes that he is being dislater Burton discovered that his pocket-The Post-Office authorities later informed the Senator that the wallet had

Be Adjusted Soon. COMMITTEES GO TO-MORROW Matilda and Linda Kunkel, Messrs. Bigby and Spencer Declare They Cannot Attend Hearing Tuesday-Special Meeting of League.

Believed That Difference Be

tween Local Associations Will

The committees which will represent different St. Louis commercial organizations before the Senate Committee which is conlation bill will depart for Washington to-morrow prepared to appear before the El-kins Committee at 11 o'clock Tuesday From the statements of pror

bers of the various organizations of the city which are deeply interested in the proposed legislation it is barely possible that whatever feeling has been enger during the last few days will have been moothed over before the deputations present their views to the Senators. It is said by some that a clear insight

into the situation and a knowledge of what is really proposed in the Townsend bill will materially change the views of both sides to the controversy which has stirred a "tempest in a tempot" to quote the expression of one of the leaders. By the action of the Executive Comm tee of the Business Men's League yester day morning, the action of the three com-

mittees, the Executive, Freight Transpos tation and Legislative, was approved. As a consequence the committee appointed by President Walbridge will proceed to Wash-Ington. This committee consists of Murray Carleton. Corwin H. Spencer and William K. Bixby. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Bixby said last night that business engagements would preciude the possibility of their making the trip. Unless Mr. Watbridge appoints other members of the Business Men's

League to fill the vacancies, Mr. Carleton will be the only representative of the or ganization. He expects to start to-morrow night, it is understood. Two additional men will be selected to take the places of Messrs, Spencer and Bixby, but their names had not been announced last night by President Walbridge. SEVERAL VOTES TAKEN.

The action of the league was taken after much discussion and several votes. There was strong opposition to the Executive Committee formally indorsing the seection of the Washington committee, and it was the hope of those who presented the request that there be a special meeting called of the entire membership of the league, so that any definite action be postponed until the special meeting was held. President Walbridge presided and stated had been presented no him. After discus sion the Executive Committee called the

meeting for Tuesday, May 21. Section 1, article 8, of the by-laws specifies that at least ten days' notice by mail must be given to each member in case of special meeting, and under this provisien. May 22 was the earliest date upor which the meeting could be held. A motion was then made to adjourn, but Prestlent Walbridge suggested that the action of the three committees with relation to the Washington committee was still t be considered

A motion that the committee, consisting of Messrs, Carleton, Spencer and Bixby, proceed to Washington to-morrow night was amended to delay the trip until after the special meeting. The amendment was lost by a vote of II to 9. The original me ion then was carried by a vote of 12 to 10 Present at the meeting were C. P. Wal-bridge, Julius C. Birge, John E. Pilcher, W. K. Bixby, Norris R. Gregg. Oscar L. Whitelaw, James E. Smith, George W. Brown, L. D. Dezier, Festus J. Wade, John Schroers, Nathan Frank, J. J. Wertheimer, Hanford Crawford, George A Both, Cerwin H. Spencer, James F. Coyle, Marray Carleton, Otto L. Telebmane, Julius Schotten, C. H. Huttig, Walker Hill, Edward Devey and W. F. Saunder Secretary Saunders said last night: "Ided it been possible to call the special meeting at an earlier date I think that it is very probable that it would have been held previous to the time set for the hearing at Washington. I also believe that there is absolutely no disagreement between the different commercial organizations of the city when a perfect understanding is had of what the bill means, Otto L. Teichmann, president of the Merchants' Exchange, last night very clearly stat if the position which his or ganization was taking in the matter; CONSIDERED FOR YEARS.

"This is no new thing with the Merhants' Exchange," said Mr. Telchmann. We have considered the question for years and at the present time we have merely taken advantage of the opportumity offered by President Roosevelt's

agitation to take active measures. "Our position may be summed up in the proposition that the Merchants' Excharge absolutely and without reservation or equivocation approves of the Roosevelt policies which he advocates with reference to the rate and rebat problems.

"The Townsend hill is seriously misunderstood, and many of our citizens who are interested in the matter do not clearly appreciate its provisions. At present the Interstate Commerce Commission works under a law which is a good law and which permits them to hear cases where there is discrimination in rates. But under the present law the commission has no power to enforce any of its rulings.

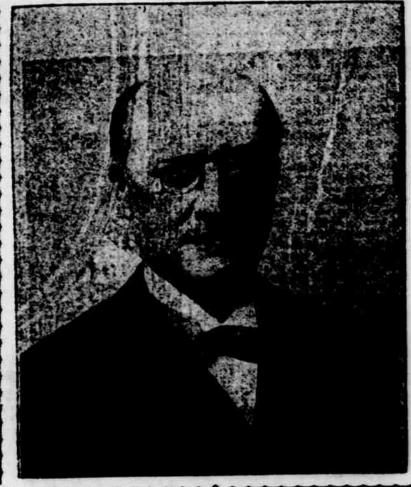
"It may decide that a certain rate is emfair, but it has no power to establish a lower rate. The Townsond bill extends the power of the commission to the extent that when it decides that a certain rate is unfair and unjust it may establish a fair and just rate, which must become ef feetive under proper and legal penalty. Report to the courts of the United States. is always a remedy. "Those who understand that the whole problem of rate reduction will be dumped

criminated against in a certain care, and brings his complaint before the commitdue not comprehend a general or rudical been found in a mail box at State and revision of rates the country over, but

GIRL'KILLS FARMER AGREEMENT ON RATE ADAMS TO BE APPOINTED; FINKELNBURG MAY SUCCEED

Every Indication Is That President Will Choose Nagel's Law Partner to Take Place of Federal District Judge, Who Is to Be Promoted-Roosevelt to Break Rule That No Man of More Than Fifty-Five Years Shall Be Placed Upon United States Bench-But One Recent Exception to the Iron Clad Rule.

INDORSEMENT OF WARNER AND NIEDRINGHAUS POTENT.



JUDGE ELMER B. ADAMS, United States District Judge, who is to be appointed a Circuit Judge on the

Federal bench. The Republic Bureau,
Wyatt Bullding, 16th and F Streets.
Washington, May 12.—Appointments to created by the death of Judge Thayer will be announced by the President some

Elmer R. Adams, now District Judge at St. Louis, will be made Circuit Judge. To succeed him on the district bench At. torney General Moody has suggested to the President the name of G. A. Finkeln-

burg, law partner of Charles Nagel, It was said to-day by a Department of point Mr. Finkelnburg. If he does so he will make a special exception to the rule rule has it that men more than 55 years old will not be favored. Mr. Finkelnburg

However, Mr. Finkelnburg has suppor which should be of the very strongest kind Nagel is the man in Missouri closest to in the President's personal esteem.

Then, it is learned, Mr. Finkelnburg is ndorsed by Senator Warner, National Committeeman Akins and State Chairman Niedringhous. The combination, along and Secretary Hitchcock, would appear o he strong enough to break any rule The fact of Mr. Finkelnburg's well known standing as a lawyer, has represented to Attorney General Moody. and, through him, to the President to

Finkelnburg's appointment, and the promotion of Judge Adams, will be well received by the bar of St. Louis.

There is a recent precedent of an pointment to the Federal bench of a man older than the limit set by the President. Francis M. Wright, who is more than 60 years old, was named only two menths ago as Judge of the new Eastern | past. District of Illinois, the district created by a bill that passed the late Congress. It was arged in connection with this case. however, that Judge Wright was already serving on the bench of the Court of Claims, a position which practically placed him in the Federal judiciary, and that his appointment was merely a trans-

A younger man. Fenton Booth, was chosen to succeed Judge Wright at the

TRIES TO BREAK

rank Arrested While Battering Against Rear Door-Declares Spirit Told Him Body of Dead Wife Was Inside.

Washington, May 12-A man who said his name is Daniel Costable, an Italian, trying to force an entrance at the rear

being on the White House grounds he declared a spirit had entered his head and told him that his murdered wife was to be found in the White House. The man was hatless and clad only in a of this works.

When questioned as to the reason for

He was first seen by a negre climbing grounds of the White House, and attention was then attracted by the sound of an attempted entrance at the rear door. was tugging franticelly at the door shouting, "Francesca, it is L" Policeman Hopkins rushed up and buried him to the ground. Siripping off his coat

he made a lash for liberty at the station

but was stopped and six men were

Fourth Division of the Baltic

Fleet Will Leave Libau Next Week-Skirmishing Continues SPECIAL BY CARLE TO THE REPUBLIC Berlin, May 12 -(Copyright, 1905.)-Th

Libeu next week. Two hundred and twen ty men leave Hamburg to-day for Liber to form the crews of five transports. These are said to include the Heigravia the Argyria, the Constantine and the Valesia, which, according to reports, were old to Russia by the Hamburg-America Company through the intermediary of th Wahter Company of St. Petersburg.

JAPANESE ARE FINALLY DRIVEN FROM PASS IN THREE DAYS' SKIRMISH

witch in a dispatch from the front, date: May It, reports a series of small engage ments for the possession of a pass seven the Russians retired to Chimlotse and or May 6 the fighting was resumed and last ed all day long. The result was indecisive Simultaneously detachments were en raged seven miles from Ufangu. The Jagnets, but were repulsed. The night of May 6 the Japonese were re-enforced and the Russians commenced to retire. On vanced to Tavangau Pass and met the Japanese, against whom the former operated successfully for possession of the

On May 7 the Japonese resumed a de trive offensive against the Russian right flank, but were repulsed.

TEN PERSONS INJURED

at Resedute, Causing Smanbup.

Kansas C.ty. Mo., May 12 -Ten gerson

were hurt in a wreck of the Frisco Meteor. in the Rosedale (Kas.) rallroad yards teaight by the "Meteor" crashing into five box cars which stood on the main line. The injured:

JOHN CLEVELAND, engineer, 23 years old; pinioned beneath engine; will die. TOM JOHNSON, fireman; hip and at J. N. ATHERTON, ratiway mail clerk; buch

- HUGHES, Oklahoma City; thrown from ANDT ROYMAN, baggageman; leg crushed by falling franks.

E. H. HAWKE, baggageman; leg falling trunks.
H. A. HAUER, Gueda Springs, Kas.; A. D. HARCLERODE, Broasen, Kas.; write

MRS. ROOSEVELT GIVES LARGE GARDEN PARTY.

garden party given by Mrs. Room the grounds of the White House tuted the feature in to-day's proof of the International Railway Con President Roosevelt attended the Cabinet who are in the city, and their wives, and the members of the Diplot Corps, as well as officers of the army

All delegates to the congress were in-

In Heinless Condition He Is Put Into Chair Car at Kansas City by a Negro.

HAD BEEN TO HOP

Hotel Porter Says He Took Young Man There on Request and Then to Railway Station.

FALLS HELPLESS INTO SEAT.

Passengers Notice Condition, and Conductor Lets Him Sleep All Night, and Then Finds Death Has Taken Place.

Kansas City, May 12.-Charles Woodson, the negro porter who accompanies Herbert Croker to the train, was arrest

Kansas City. Mo., May 12 -Herbert V. Croker, a son of Richard Croker, the New fork political leader, was found on a outhbound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallway train between Kansas City and Newton, Kan., to-day.

He had died during the night, evidently

from the effects of some drug ada at Kansas City, where he took the train last night for Bliss, Ok. The first news of the death of young Croker was received in Kansas City at 6 o'clock this afternoon, when the local police were requested to hunt for a negro-who is said to have placed Croker on the

train at Kansas City. According to a telephone message fro Newton, Croker was found dead in a car seat just before the train reached Newton early to-day. The body was taken from the train at Newton. His identity did not become known until a message was received from Richard

Croker's representative at New York, seve

eral hours later, asking the authorities to

hold the body and stating that he would leave the East immediately for Newton. ZACH MILHALL'S LETTER REVEALS IDESTITY. The first clew to Croker's identity was a letter found in the dead man's pocket, Oklahoma, who is now holding a wild-west show in New York City, to Joseph

ranch at Ries Ok. Inquiry by telephone elicited the information that Croker was not known at the Riss ranch. Evidently he was of the way to the ranch for an outing. Pollowing a message of inquity sent to New York City the Coroner took charge of the body and empanelled a jury.

filler, manager of the

According to stories of persons and the conductor on the train upon which Croker died, the young New Yorker was placed on the train at Kansas City shortly after 10 o'clock last night by a negro. Croker appeared to be under the influence of him a sum of money and a railroad tleast just before the train started, when he

jumped off and disappeared.

AND PINDS CHOKER DEAD. When the conductor came around to collect Croker's fare the latter was asleep. and he did not disturb the passenger. Croker was left to himself all night until pearly 5 o'clock this morning, when the conductor made another attempt to colleet his ticket. He was unable to arouse

The Coroner at Newton was telegraphed of the fact, and when the train reached that city the body was removed to an undertaking establishment. It was several hours later before the young man's identity was suspented.

As far as can be learned Croker arrived in Kansus City early Thursday and spent the afternoon at the Elm Ridge race track. He is said to have been in the company of several patrons of the race track sefore he boarded the train for the South INTO CAR BY A SECRO. Passengers on the train took particular notice when young Croker was assisted in-

the white man was helpless, as if from liquor. The negro assisted Croker into a seat and then gave him a purse containly a railroad ticket and \$19, counting the money out to Croker. The passengers heard Croker say: "Now I want you to send me dress, but Croker refused, and finally the negro wrote as Croker dictated. The ad-

to a chair car at the Union Station in

Kansas City by a young negro, because

dress was "Blies, O. T., care 101 Rench." NO MARKS OF VIOLENCE ARE FOUND ON BODY. Immediately after the train started Croker fell into a deep sleep, snoring loudly. Later he grow quieter. As the train neared Newton the conductor, who wished to take up Cruker's ticket, shook him to arouse him and found him dead. There are no marks of violence on the PORR HARRINGTON, Seborgen, Wie : See young man's body, and the officers here do not believe he died of heart trou

AT BACKS OR BOTELA

well acquainted with He was at the track all after freely with the horses.